Professional and Business Cards.

W. P. KENDALL, J. J. S. KENDALL. OMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE GRO-No. 11 & 12, North Water St. CERS. 24th, 1861.

ALEXANDER OLDHAM, MEALER IN GRAIN, AND COMMISSION MER-WILMINGTON, N. C.

Prompt attention given to the sale of Cotton, Flour, Baand other Country Produce.

WALKER MEARES. RUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

NO. 45 MARKET STREET. A full stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, air Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, andreth's Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. The attention of Physicians is especially called to the ok of Medicines, which are warranted as being pure. November 25, 1859.

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT, ATHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds,

JOSEPH L. KEEN, ONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put
Stills at the shortest notice May 20—37-1y.

For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. HE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move tohis late purchase S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail , 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hunacres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half act of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main d leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally the Sound, convenient for fish and oysters-or for making als on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres the very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of on has already been deaded, and contains a large the and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to rehase a desirable residence would do well to examine e premisea. Terms made casy.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c. PAINTS-PAINTS.

Snow White Zine White Gloss Zine need Oil, Varnish. Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole

V. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist.

Educational. CLINION PERIALS, INSTITUTE.

THE TWENTIETH SESSION of Clinton Female Insti-Te will commence on the 1st of September. Thorough efficient instruction will be provided in all the branches an accomplished Female Education. in consequence of the advanced prices in provisions, the Board will be raised to eighty dollars per Session, (21 Principal. Aug. 7th, 1862.

General Notices.

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE! WILL SELL in the lown of Statesville, on deaday, the 11th day of October next, 24 NEGROES. These negroes are young and likely, some excellent house-

clothing the Town, on which is a good Grist-Mill, Cottonand Press, Dwelling-house and all necessary out-build-

reet, and I vacant Lot in rear of the Old Store; on North street I vacant Lot known as the McLaughlin Lot. Also, House and Lot in which deceased lived, subject to and suffered, and hoped. dow's dower. Also, 6 Horses stock of Cattle, one 4darness, and Farming Utensils; Corn, Wheat, Oats, &c .-Il the Household and Kitchen FURNITURE,

at of which is elegant and fashienable. Also, 50 shares black in W. N. C. R. R. Co.

ANT TERMS Accommodating. All persons indebted to this Estate, are notified to come atward and pay up, and all persons having claims against ma prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in our of their recovery.

R. F. SIMONTON. Adm'r of Thos. H. McRorie, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of New Hanover county, having qualified as administrator on the estate of Wm. George, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons have cup. Jackson's men have no baggage. ing calms against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be sended in bar of their recovery. thus, the 11th day of reptember, 1862.

ELIAS GEORGE, Administrator. BOURSE. REFRIETS.

and premises, two Store houses, Still Yard, and one large Work Shop, at present occupied by Mr. W. J. Cornwad as a Carriage Shop. The above property will be rent-ed for 12 months from 1st Occtober, 1862. For particulars JOHN JONES. Near the Village. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover muty, having qualified as administrator on the estate of Major Croom, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebtnd to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within he time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded a bar of their recovery. ROBERT W. MOORE, Administrator.

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JOHN JONES, Adm'r. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of New Hanouer county, having qualified as Executor on the estate of Jesse Walker, deceased, hereby notifies all per- | places in the ranks of the defenders as volunteers. sons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immodiate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This, the 11th day of September, 1862. JOHN JONES, Ex'r.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTI. E. AVING at the last term of the County Court, for the County of Sampson, qualified as Administrator on the Estate of William J. Watson, deceased, all persons indebted to the Estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said Estate | Maryland are making a profound impression upon our | Rebel, of Sasturday; will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. C. T. MURPHY, Adm'r.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of Duplin County, on the 1st inst., James Pertent of Caswell County, and has been out Is months. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he he will be dealt with as the law directs. This, September 5th 1862.

THOS. J. CARR, Sheriff. MUTICE. TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Onslow county, on the 2nd instant, a negro man by the name of GEORGE, who says he belongs to Capt. James Perteet, of Caswell county. The owner is hereby request-

ed to come forward, prove property, pay charges, &c., or h will be dealt with as the law directs. E. MURRILL, Sherift. MULICS AND WAGONS WANTED.

I WILL BUY at a fair price, three or four strong, healthy MULES; also, WAGONS, CARTS and MARNESS. Apply to R. BURR. at Head-quarters District C. F.

Wilmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT'R 25, 1862. VOL. 19. }

RANAWAY from the subscriber, in the month of September, 1860, a negro man named JOE. Joe is about 74 years of age, black color, thick set; well by Mr. Murray. He is supposed to be lurking in the neigh-

borhood of Teachey's. I will give the above reward for his return to me, or his odgment in any jail where I can get him.

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Editors of the Journal: It has been reported to me that it is generally believed that there has been several cases of yellow fever at the Gen-

eral Hospital in this town. To allay the fears of the cit zens, as well as those who are non-residents who have friends here, I deem it my duty of yellow fever in this Hospital, and that this rumor is with- last spark of freedom: out foundation. A. E. WRIGHT, Surgeon Hospital.

MESSRS. FULTON & PRICE:-

The country is speedily assuming the condition it ocry female laborer was worth no more than ber food and Fort Sumter-an event for which the administration of Murfreesboro' is on the Nashville and Chattanooga ing for obtaing its repeal. He made some apologies for it, which, if entirely successful, as has been claimed for clo hing, furnished of the most frugal kind. While we President Lincola is wholly and solely responsible- railroad, and about 30 miles southeast of Nashville. this call on the ground of our not being then in the it, will economise both salt and labor. erfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and are realizing the benefits of a practical protective tariff, | 1. That the civil war in which the country is involved. There is a splendid turapike road leading from both habit of confidential communications, but that which the country is involved. There is a splendid turapike road leading from both habit of confidential communications, but that which the country is involved. Sparts and Murfreesboro' to Nashville. The reader he had then to make involved too seriously the in- be executed by any person of ordinary capacity. It is day, and this class of labor is devoted to them; and it prosperity of the republic, and that it has grown out of now has the "situation" as far as we are able to inis only from the inefficiency of the implement—not the a wicked and demagogical catering to abolition fanati- form him definitely, and he can form his own conjectures at ions with him, and make it his duty to reveal it to and inject it into a carotid artery, as soon as the hog want of skill in the use of it-that reduces the value of cism on the part of the authorities at Washington, and make what speculations he chooses. public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line this kind of labor. Give us machinery, no matter how which cannot be took verely reprobated.

LABORER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Press Brick, Fire rude, that will increase the production of yarns from 2. That every drep of blood that has been shed in our great starle four fold, or even two fold, and a vast | the present contest has been a calamity, and that every amount of labor can be devoted to the production of life that has been lost has been a murder, which might food, and a real independence exist which cannot be in- have been avoided, had patriotism and moderation preterrupted by speculation or the enpidity of individuals. vailed in the Federal councils. cultivation and so adapted to the variety of our soil and of money without permission of Congress; the blockclimate as to place the supply of healthful, and labor- ade of Southern ports; the proclamation of martial sustaining food beyond the power of extortion and ra- law; the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus; the a timely acquisition to our forces on the west of the pacity, we have not been so fortunate wherewith to invasion of sovereign. States without summors from

clothe ourselves. How is it, have we departed from their executive or legislatures; the overtheow of the lawful simplicity of apparel, or are we serfs of the lords authority of local courts; and the abrogation of our of the cotton mills? Have we no men " cunning to military and naval laws, have been utterly unconstituwork" to devise a machine to occupy the middle tional acts, committed in defiance and in violation of and are believed to be as desirably located as any ground, not too expensive for the small planter, not so the oath of office, of the Chief Magistrate of the land, productive as to empt him beyond the manufacture of and for which he ought to be impeached and deposed. flity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling the common spinner, but a long way of from the whir tented portion of the United States to depart in peace, and whirl of the lordly mill?

his clothing made at home, and with such success as to | sucs as unsettled as they were before it began. dulges in some very hopeful views of a " Revolution in been adopted. ty) of the planter.

within the few months past, yet we would gladly bail stances. For catalogues containing full particulars apply to the another. Mr. Henry's "revolution" would be welcome, and his position, if sustained by true art and be wen the several States is to be cultivated. genius, that of a conquerer. A. PLANTER.

Bradley T. Johnson, who accompanies our army in the history of our country. Maryland: To the People of Maryland

brings freedom to your doors. Its standard now wayes anarchy or a military despotism. lore in rear of same; 2 vacant business Lots fronting Main ism, now have the opportunity for working out their to say that we covet no better fate. own redemption, for which they have so long waited.

The Government of the Confederate States is pledge orse Wagon, one 2-horse Carriage, one top Buggy and ed by the unanimous vote of its Congress, by the distinct declaration of its President, the soldier, the statesthe opportunity to decide for herself her own fate, un-

The people of the South, with unanimity unparalell-ed, have given their hearts to our native State, and he Estate, are notified to present their claims within the hundreds of thousands of her sons have sworn, with rebel force. arms in their bands, that you shall be free.

You must now do your part. We have the arms here for you. I am authorized immediately to muster three days ago. in for the war companies and regiments-the compaerties and their homes. Let each man provide himself | ing in Alexandria. with a stout pair of shoes, a good blanket and a tin

Rise at once

Remember the cells of Fort McHenry! Remember the dungeons of Fort Lafayette and Fort Warren, only explanation of his extraordinary conduct. the insults of your wives and daughters, the arrests, THE UNDERSIGNED offers for rent in the town of the midnight searches of your houses! Remember illington, in New Hanover county, a Dwelling House these, your wrongs, and rise at once in arms and strike for liberty and right.

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, Col. C. S. A.

The Northern Press on the War.

cept " puffs " of McClellan, who, it says, is now master of the situation, and has it in his power to "pluck the crowning victory of the war." The Boston Argus begs of Manassas, and their dead Yankees are stinking there Lincoln to dismiss his cabinet and make a fresh start .- | afresh now. What a pity the Union man is not one of A Fight on St. John's Biver, Florida Yankee Cun-The Philadelphia Inquirer don't feel safe. It wants the heep! Philadelphia defended. It says:

We have one hundred thousand men here capable of bearing arms; of these, fifty thousand are vigorous and strong; ten thousand have already a respectable knowledge of the drill, and can be readily macceavred on the THE UNDERBIGNED, at September Term, 1862, of New field. In the event of an advance upon Philadelphia, Banover county, having qualified as Administrator on | these troops, aided by those which shall have fallen back | before the enemy, would make a strong defence.

Positions should at once be chosen at the most vulnerable points of approach for artillery; light tugs should be in readiness for receiving cannon with which to sweep the Delaware, and, above all, we repeat, all the ridiculous counter-claims of commanders and organi zations should be set at rest by the sending of a United States General here to take command, and by forcing all those who are indifferent or disinclined to take their

There will not be wanting those who, if the danger pass, will be inclined to laugh at all the present preparation and precaution; but it will be the vacant laugh of the fool, who could not discern the danger simply because he escaped destruction. The apathy, the confusion, the want of confidence in military leaders, which are found in Philadelphia to-day, are without a parallel, and will remain so until our advice is followed.

A letter from New York, dated the 9th inst., says: The exciting reports from the upper Potomac and people. There is no panic, it is true, and but little actual excitement. The feeling is too deep for either .--Men feel, for the first time, that there is at least a possibility that the refluent waves of the rebellion from war really are, and hence, whilst there is every confithe advancing hordes, there is a general desire that bing. more energetic action should be had, on the part of our for any contingency that may arise.

Speculators off for Cincinnait.

It is reported that on the reception of the news from language, "to the four winds of heaven." the West that Kirby Smith was in front of Cincinnati, two individuals left this State for that city for the the effect that after crossing at Carthage, he moved to purpose of speculating in western produce, &c. Wheth- the left and passed by or near Gallatin. This course er the report be true or not, we hope that the military | was very likely superinduced by the movements of "the authorities will permit no speculation to be carried on retreating army of Buill. at any Northern city which they may capture. The We are informed by a gentleman just from Winchesarmy should, at all events, be supplied first, and what- ter, that the vandal Yankees, in their retreat through filled with the triple sulphate of alumina and potassa. erable detour in the intended course of the owner. The people, that Butier will soon want all his desperadoes

Our Friends in the North.

EDITORS APPEAL: Will you do me the favor to inbams, Seymours and Richardsons in the North-men

Presentment of the Daily News by the Chand Jary that time or is now, we know nothing. of the United States Circuit Court.

While Providence has given us a cereal so easy of 3. That the increase of our army; the expenditure of parriotic zeaf for the cause of independence.

his household goods-something more ambitious than 4. That it would be far better to permit the disconand more in conformity with the views and intentions It is a great, universal and immediate want which, if of the original tramers of the Constitution to suffer the supplied, will secure to the inventor an ample reward, republic to be divided into two Confederacies, than to and a name among the bene actors of his kind. It is array the different sections against each other in interidle to say that when the present restrictions upon our necessarile, and to blast the future prosperity of the day has the following paragraph: commerce are removed, household manufactures must | whole Union, by an expensive, unprofitable and bloody | cease. The writer has had for many years a portion of war, which must inevitably end in leaving sectional is tee, has held another secret meeting on the affairs of the and even the salvation of our country; and however re-

In DeBow's Review for 1857, Mr. Geo. G. Henry in- extra session of the present Congress, ought to have In answer to resolutions previously passed, asking the we must fight it out or break the Union."

spinner to be applied to the gin, converting the plan- ernment of the right of slave owners to convey and had been assigned to the Governor of the State, and fluencing too materially the course he had to pursue, going method of "curing meat," as one of great value ter's seed cotton into yarn at a very slow rate—the ma- hold their property in the common Territories, would that no military officer of high rank could be authori- ever to be torgetten. chinery within the scope (as regards price and simplici- have been pre-eminently just, and that the Confederate | z.d to organize military organizations. We have had one terrible revolution of this kind | right so self evident, at all times, and under all circum-

8. That the pecuniary profligacy of the administration of President Lincoln is utterly cond-meable, and Address of Col. Bradley T. Johnston to the People | that the system of wholesale peculation and plunder which has characterized the different branches of the The following address has been issued by Colonel government, since the 4 h of March, "has no parallel in 9. That we are firmly and earnestly convine d that

the mass of the people are hostile to the President, hos-After sixteen months of oppression more galling than | tile to his Cabinet, hostile to the usurpations of the last the Austrian tyranny, the victorious army of the South | six months, and believe they must, if continued, end in from the Potomac to Mason and Dixon's line. The These have been the constantly reiterated views of

the House and Lot known as the Leutz property; the men of Maryland who, during the last long months, the Daily News for several months past and if they Brick-Store in which deceased merchandised, also the Old have been crushed under the heel of this terrible despot- render our paper worthy of indictment, we have only

The New York Tribune's Assaul: Upon McCleltan.

bune's account of the buttle on Saturday, which caused men, Davis, never to cease this war until Maryland has such great excitement in New York and Philadelphia : Gen. McCiellan is universally and bitterly blamed

> Sumper and Franklin, who only reached the field last night, too late for the fight, should have been there Meddellan was three times ordered to move and re-

nies of one, hundred men each; the regiments of ten | fused, and by a general order this morning is removed companies. Come, all who wish to strike for their lib- from the command of all troops, except those remain-When applied to by Gen. Pope on Friday, to send

supplies to his starving army, he returned word that he Officers are in Frederick to receive recruits, and all would not send them unless Pope sent a cavalry scout companies formed will be armed as soon as mustered in. | for the trains. And at this time all McClellan's forces | were held idle in Alexandria Treachery is openly imputed to McClellan as the

S. C. Mercer, editor of the Nashville Union, an abolition " stink-pot," says :

"It will never do in the world to have black officers in the army, because in bot weather the black officers would always out rank the white ones, and would consequently be in bad odor with the rest of the army.—
There would be nothing but fuming on one side, and The New York Herald has very little editorially ex- perfuming on the other, and the army would soon stink in the postrils of the nation!"

Would soon ! Why it has, ever since the first battle

By this time, however, he has no doubt vamosed, skedaddled from Nashville, to join Prentice in his flight from Louisville .- Knoxville Register.

Richmond, for the jurpose of joining the service of the | was surprised by the opening of fire upon it from a ter the late great battle of Manassas. He was able to Yankees were without the slightest intimation that acyreach the field by representing himself as a Surgeon, thing of the sort was in process of construction. The having procured surgical implements, which he exhibi- gunbost returned fire for a while and steamed down ted to the Provost Marshal at Washington, and upon the river, but soon returned, bringing with her a com-

which a pass was granted him. the up stairs windows with spy-glasses for the approach our buttery, throwing shells with great rapidity-the of our army. On his way he met thousand of stragglers, battery and field artillery stationed near by replying and the woods full of arms thrown away. At Centre- vigorously and with effect. The contest lasted about ville he saw a splendid army, the finest he had ever four hours, when the terrible gunboats retired from the When he got to our lines, and saw the ragged, dirty, without the reach of our guns. the men and found what mettle they were made of."

We find the subjoined items in the Chattanooga being one of the number.

Persons from Middle Tennessee report that when the evacuation of Nashville by the Federals was resolved upon, Andrew Johnson wished to destroy the capital, which was opposed by Gen. Buell. A dispute arose Richmond may sweep near enough their own hearths | between them on the subject, which ended in a personal one NEGRO man, who says he belongs to Captain and homes to make them realize what the horrors of rencounter, Andy coming out second best. We only hope the report is true, and that Gen. Buell, while his dence in the ability of General McClellan to beat back | hand was in, gave the black-hearted villain a good drub-

> Dr. G. A. Gowyn, of this county, late surgeon of the municipal authorities and leading citizens, to provide 7th (Clift's) Federal Tennessee regiment, arrived here last night as a prisoner-having given himself up at Sparta, a few days since. He reports Clift's regiment as entirely destroyed, being scattered, to use his own The latest information from Gen. Bragg's army is to

Augusta Consti. la Methodist church.

B agg's Army.

sert in your columns the following from the New York movements represented him as being at Sparts prepar- ticello anticipated and even justified secession from the known in Duplin county-was raised near Teachey's depot, Daily News, of August, 1861, soon after the battle of ing to march against the enemy, and perhaps into his Union, under the circumstances that now exist. Bull Run. I desire it as an evidence that in the midst own country. Sparta is the country site of White The threat to sever the Union was first made by the possible everything that is at all likely to add to the of our fiendish foes and amid the wild cries of war and county, on the western slopes of the Cumberland mounvengeance, beroic men have been found standing with tains, and about 75 miles from Nashville. Our readers patriot should have cordially supported the General fort of those in the field, and that it behooves every unwavering fortitude on the eternal principles of right. Will remember a statement made by our correspondent Government. Our ships were searched by British patriot in the army to look to economy at home and in To a Southern man, like myself, who cannot but detest "T. J. C.," directly after the a my had crossed the Ten- cruisers. Our seamen were impressed into the British the field, in the use of those articles of absolute and the vile, seething mass of Northern society, it is a relief nessee river at Chattanooga, to the effect that Bragg's navy. The Chesapeake had been wantonly fired upon prime necessity now almost beyond the reach of the -a blue spot on the black sky-to know that there are forces had been divided into three divisions, and lest 21 in killed and wounded .- poorer classes of our fellow-citizens. At the head of thousands upon thousands of Woods and Vallandig- each division had received marching orders. In what Accordingly all commercial intercourse between the the list of such articles stands salt. who will rejoice when Southern arms shall have hum- course improper to state, even had their destination 22, 1807. At such a season, when the honor of the the Confederacy, is entirely inadequate to supply the to s'ate through your Journal, that there has been no case | bled the contemptible despotism that crushes out the been definitely known. We only know that one di-

Buell at last accounts was a little beyond Murfrees- from the service of the Union! Strenuous y, consistently, and unswervingly, the Dai- boro', in full retreat to Nashville; while Forrest was "Mr. Adams called upon me," says Mr. Jefferson, attention of my countrymen engaged in preparing bacon cupied thirty years ago, when the service of an ordina- ly News has maintained-since the bombardment of following up his rear and giving him much annoyance. "pending the embargo, and while endeavors were mak- for the approaching season, to a method of preserving

From Texas and Artzona. From a source entitled to entire credibility, we learn that the crops in the " Lone Star " Stat; are generally most excellent, and that the people are full of hope and

Two vessels laden with arms and munitions of war have arrived recently at Lavacca, on Matagorda bay; Mississippi.

The campaign of Gen Sibley into Arizona and New Mexico, notwithstanding its prosperous commencement, has resulted disastrously to our arms; Gen. Sibley having lost ail advantages and evacuated the territories. Baylor, and the Texans are enthusiastically flocking to be at liberty to rejoin the Confederacy. He assured and secured by passing a twine around it to keep it in his standard. We may soon expect to hear of a victo- me there was imminent danger that the Convention its proper place, and prevent the escape of the solution rious advance in that desirable region, and of the early would take place; that the temptations were such as from it. A moderate degree of force applied to the and permanent occupancy of the two territories by might debauen many from their fidelity to the Union; piston-holding the instrument in a line in the direction Confederate forces.

States will do wisely to insist upon a constitutional The Romance of War.-- Uni readers doubtless renected with the taking of Conriland, Ala, by General Armstrong, of Gen. Price's army. A young lady of that place had promised to bestow her hand and her fortune upon him who should avenge the wrongs and the nearestical field and colleague, Prof. Grant place and promised to bestow her hand and her fortune upon him who should avenge the wrongs and the nearestical field and colleague, Prof. Grant place and promised to it thereby.

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with the promise of a future meeting. But alas, man proposes, but it is God that disposes of all earthly transactions. The sad news is now brought to us that Champion bimself has been taken struction of roads, of digging canals; and aided by a bence. He fell in the gallant charge made by Gen. Armstroog a few days since at Middleburg, near Bolivar an account of which we have already published. He was a true gentleman and a gallant soldier. Peace to

his ashes. - Grenada Appeal. LET the manufactories of North Carolina follow the annexed patriotic example of the Roswell (Ga) Manfor this reverse. If his troops had been sent forward ufacturing Company. If they will do so, they will en-

OFFICE ROSWELL MANUFACTURING CO. 1 Roswell, Ga , Sept. 13, 1862.

Eds. Southern Confederacy: In view of the pressing want of Cotion Yarn in tober next, of one thousand bunches of Yarn to the what extent the agricultural interest and republican send them assistance, and let the tories be cleared out? needy poor of the counties of Cobb, Milton, Cherokee. party should bear with its infraction. " And what is The Knoxville Register of the 14th says Paulding, Pickens, Bartow, Fulton, Forsyth, D. Kalb, our resource for the preservation of the Constitution? and Floyd. This will give to each county one hundred | Reason and argument? You might as well reason and | yesterday brought in, and put in the jail to await such

It is desired the Judges of the Inferior Court of each representatives chosen by ourselves? They are joined learn they were from the upper part of Jefferson and county should interest themselves in the appointment of in the combination, some from inc rrect views of Gov. the adjoining countles." a Committee, whose pleasure, doubtless, it will be, judi ernment, some from corrupt ones; sufficient voting tociously to dispose of the Yorn, and as the amount is gether to outnumber the sound parts and, with major. here deluded wretenes. They do not expect limited, not more than one bunch could be spared to lites of only one, two, or three, hold enough to go for- to reach Lincolndom, for they are as averse to the of the Judges of the Inferior Court, any week day dur- with the hor-headed Georgian? No. That must be Register thinks it probable that they put themselves in ing the month of October; and this early notice is the last resource, not to be thought of until much longer the way of being captured, Knowing that by undergogiven that those living remote from the Court House and greater sufferings. It every infraction of a com- jug imprisonment in the South, with rations and good may have an opportunity to make timely application. pact of so many parties is to be resisted at once, as a treatment, they certainly escape military duty. If it were possible, the list of counties would be cheer- dissolution of it, none can ever be formed which would It is just such an element as South Carolina had to fully increased, but other sections have mills near them, last one year. We must have patience and longer en- deal with in '76; our grandfathers hung the villians upon whose liberality they can doubtless depend for just such our brethren while under delusion; then to dog-wood and black-jack, for just such outrages GEO. H. CAMP.

Agent Roswell Manufacturing Company.

Correspondence of the Savannah Republican

LAKS CITY, FLA., September 12, 1862. MR. EDITOR :- Yesterday morning, about daylight a yankee gunboat which was lying quietly at anchor off On the 6th inst, a British Naval officer reached St. John's Bluff, near the mouth of St. John's river, and failed each time. He finally came through just at | had Gen. Finegan conducted his movements that the panion in the shape of a still larger and more formed "He left the citizens of Washington looking out of able appearing craft. Both boats then opened fire on

shoeless, diseased looking poor fellows of which our We are without information as to the extent of the the s veral points where our army crossed the Poto- of the casualties in the other regiments. army is composed, he was utterly astonished. How enemy's loss in killed and wounded, but it must have mac, via Rockville to Washington, the distance is less - Branch's brigade has gained a dangerous notoriety, such men could put such a splendid army in a panic been considerable. Our loss was one man killed-a than thirty miles. From Frederick City to Harrisburg, for wherever Jackson or A. P. Hill has a desperate unwas a mystery to him, until he mingled freely among member of Capt. Stewart's Company, of Major Bre- via Gettysburg and Carl'ale, the distance does not ex- dertaking Branch's men are ordered in. Since they vard's Battalion of Partizan Rangers-and four slight- ceed seventy miles. ly wounded, Capt. McRory, of the Engineer Corps,

Richmond, Kentucky. Richmond is the seat of justice for Madison, one of the richest counties in the State. About ten months a 70, when Zollicoffer was in that vicinity, the citizens of this gallant county held a public meeting, at which they voted a donation of 400 beeves, with various other articles of provisions, to the Southern army. Recent news from Kentucky gives us the pleasing intelligence that Richmond is row held by 3,000 Confederate

Madison county was the home of Daniel Boone, and be surprising it the descendents of Virginia slaveholders did not generally take sides with the South. The worst that can be said of this county is, that it has quietly tolerated the presence of the notorious Cassius M. Clay for many years. - Lexington Gazette.

ever can be spared shipped, if possible, to the South. Franklin county, set fire to and burned to the ground The editor says he has often seen baskets full of pure doer of this very graceful act—this polite as well as about his person, and none will be more acceptable than alumn taken from the rocks in dry seasons.

The latest reliable accounts we have of Gen. Bragg's It may not be generally known that the sage of Mon-

direction each of these divisions were to move it was of two powers was suspended by an embargo, December | . The quantity of this article now within the limits of vision-perhaps the largest one-was at Sparta on the measures, and when a war with a great naval power sources to supply are developed before the season for 5th inst. Where the remainder of the army was at | was imminent, maritime New England threatened to saving bacon arrives, much of that indispensable article withdraw her States with their shipping and sailors of food will fail to be produced or be badly preserved .-

myself particularly. He spoke then of the dissatisfac- ceases to bleed, after having been slain in the ordinary Knoxville Register, 12th inst. | tion of the Eastern portion of our Confederacy with the | way. The instruments for performing this operation restraints of the embargo then existing, and their rest- are few and simple; an ordinary syringe, a common lessness under it. That there was nothing which might knile, and a piece of twine, being all that are actually not be attempted to rid themselves of it. That he had necessary. The throat of the hog should be freely cut information of the most unquestionable certainty, that on one side, in order to insure the division of the artery certain citizens of the Eastern States (I think be named on that side of the neck. The artery is readily distin-Massachusetts particularly.) were in negotiation with guisbable from the vein, from the color of the blood egents of the British Government, the object of which | which it carries being florid, scarlet, and projected in was an agreement that the New England States should jets, while the bog bleeds, remaining open and empty take no further part in the war then going on; that lafter that process is ended. The vein carries blue, or without formally declaring their separation from the dark colored blood, and the bleeding is conducted in a Union of the States, they should withdraw from all aid | continuous stream. The win collapses, or contains coand obedience to them; that their navigation and com- agulated blood, on the cessation of the flow of blood. merce should be free from restraint and interruption by A syringe containing a quart, or more, of the saft the British; that they should be considered and treated solution, should be brought into requisition as soon as Another expedition is being organized under the gal- by them as neutrals, and as such might conduct them- the bleeding ceases, and the notice, or pipe, introduced ant soldier who first entered Arizma, Col. John R. selves toward both percies, and at the cless of the war into the end of the artery, which passes from the body and that to enable its friends to make head against it of the artiry-will cause the solution to pass readily to the

The Jacobin Clab, called the National War Committee in and of the importance of the disclosure to the safety | the divided artery which passes to the head. nation. It appears that a correspondence between Mr. luctant I was to abandon the measure of the yeins should be secured by ligature, before the stand the test of inspection and figures. It is an inde- 5 The grievances of which the Southern States have Opdyke and General Fremont in regard to the 50,000 which, persevered in a little longer, we had subsequent injections are made. The hog should now be scalded pendence, once obtained, we should never surrender .- | complained, have been, mainly, well founded, and that men to be raised for the latter's command was read - and satisfactory assurance would have effected its object and cleansed in the usual way. The length of time Could we to-day spin with our masters, a bushel of corn | the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont assents to the acceptance of the compromise plans suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont as a compromise plan suggested by Senators Critten- | Gen. Fremont as a compromise plan suggested would be equivalent to six yards of cloth such as our | den and Bigler in the thirty-sixth Congress, and by mand, but further proceedings show that Mr. Stanton information, I saw the necessity of abandoning it, and or the removal of the internal organs, must be deterservants wear, as it is a bushel buys a yard of cloth. other conservative representatives of the people in the understands the matter, and puts a quietus on the affair, instead of effecting our purpose by this peaceful weapon, mined by experience, as I have had no information on

consent of the War Department to raise these 50,000 Mr. Jefferson speaks of this interview as of a charac- preserving animal bodies, more particularly the human the Cotton Industry," to be effected by the use of a | 6. That the acknowledgement by the Federal Gov- men, the Secretary stated that the raising of volunteers ter too awini, too deeply engraved on his mind, and in- body, I have no his interior in recommending the fore-

the probability of its sever nee and the cause which desirable flavor be imparted to it thereby. it legitimate, leave no limits to their power. Under the power to regulate commerce, they assume ind finitey that also over agriculture and manufactures, and call regulation to take the earnings of one of these branches of industry, and that, too, the most depressed, and put them into the pockets of the other-the most flourishing of act. Under the authority to establish post-roads they claim that of cutting down mountains for the conlittle sophistry on the words 'general welfare,' a right | federacy, writing under date of Sept. 13th, says : to do not only the acts to effect that, which are specifishall think, or pretend, will be for the general welfarc. the origin of all our difficulties. The Yankees ask :-'Have we a Government?" The reply is : "Yes, but a Government without a Constitution "-just such a Government as Mr. Jefferson sketched more than a century ago-a Government " founded on banking institu-

dered ploughman and beggared yeomanry." give them time for reflection and experience of conse. as these Johnson county togics are now perpetrating .quences; keep ourselves in a condition to profit by the Has hanging become so obsolete? chapter of accidents; and separate from our companions only when the sole alternatives left are a dissolution of the Union with them, or submission to a Government, without limitation of powers. Herween these two evils, when we must make a choice, THERE CAN BE NO

em Democracy show what his position would have been at the present day the United States Govern-Confederate States. He had much difficulty in getting Confederate battery, which had sprung into existence ment, so far as the Southern States were concerned. through the Yankee lines, having made three attempts during the previous night. So quietly and cautiously had become one of unlimited powers. There was no nger a possibility of restoring the perverted Constitution when the Executive was occupied by a sectional President, and both Houses of Congress by a hostile and growing maj wity. Thus Secassion took place precisely at the period marked for it by the propne ic wisdom of Jefferson.

seen, drawn up in line of battle, but panic stricken .- | contest badly riddled and crippled, and made their way | City, through Rockville, in Montgomery county, the mand d by Laut. Col R. F. Hoke, suffered considera-

AN UNFORTUNATE BORE .- General Auger, the Yana ball from a Confederate mucket at the battle of Cedar Mountain, is lying very iil in Washington, with but poor prospects of recovery.

A party of ladies and gentlemen were walking on their earned reputation of their brigade - State Journal. return from Walmer Church, when a dog-cat, driven by some careless, ill-mannered clown, rushed by and caught was settled chiefly by Virginians. It would, therefore, a lady's dress in the wheel, bringing its beauty in rags to the dost, and reducing its wearer to a state of des- rather a small business in making demands for the " unperate millinery distress in the highest degree mortify- conditional surrender of Natchez." The whole affair ing. The dog-cart went on, and was quickly out of can be summed up in a few words-they came, they desight. A carriage came up immediately after the acci- manded, were refused most positively, and they departdent, was promptly pulled up, and an elderly gentleman ed, with the threat of seeing us again. The last we A MOUNTAIN OF ALUM .- The Marion (N. C.) En- stepped out and insisted on the lady (although a perfect heard of the Essex, she passed Baton Rouge with her terprise speaks of a mountain twelve miles South of stranger to him) taking a seat by his wife. The courtransport, heading for Brute Butler's tyrannical king-Morganton, which exudes alumn from the rocks of both teous offer was accepted, and the lady was conveyed to dom. There it is hoped she will stay; as her officers are its sides, evincing the fact that the whole mountain is her home in the carriage, although this caused a consid- fit subjects for his association. It is thought by some

good Samaritan-was Lord Palmerston.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

From the Savannah Republican.

A Suggestion for Saving Meat. Mr. Editor :- The undersigned believes that it is the duty of every good citizen to contribute as far as

In view of this state of things, I beg leave to call the

FREMONT SQUELCHED .- Bennett's Herold of Thurs- the repel of the embargo was absolutely necessary. beart, and thence to every portion of the body below. "I expressed a just serse of the merit of this informa- | The injunction should in like manner be thrown into

teat point. Reasoning from analogy and experience in in point of economy in both salt and time, and in pro-But while denouncing this " nelarious and daring at- ducing a superior article of food, as condiments could tempt to dissever the Union," Mr. Jefferson indicated be added very conveniently to the salt solution, and any

Very respectfully yours, H. L BYRD, M. D., Surgeon C. S. Army. Waynesville, Ga., Aug. 29th, 1862.

TORYISM.—This miserable element of human deproyity is beginning to exhibit itself in new colors in East Tennessee since the operation of the Conscript law in

The Morristown correspondent of the Atlanta Conin Johnson county the followers of Andy and Lincally enumerated and permitted, but whatsoever they coln, the traitor and usurper, are defiant. I learn that cutting up high shines, shooting, yelling and hurrabing In these few words the sagacious statesman indicates for Lincoln, are of almost daily occurrence in some places. They come into Taylorsville, the county site, in squads, drink liquor, shoot into the dwellings of true Sou hern citizens; and men who have interposed to stop such traiterous proceedings have been shot and stabbed, as I am informed. "Who are you," they extions and monicd incorporations, under the guise and claim, "but a d--d secasionist, and an enemy to the cloak of your favored branches of manufactures, com- Union?" It is said that the sheriff, judges, &c., are all merce and navigation, riding and ruling over the plus- for the Union, and bid defiance to our cause and its friends in that county. How long must faithful, true But Mr. J. fferson, in anticipating the future, gave Southern men be taunted, reviled and spit upon, by a advice to the succeeding generations. The whole tenor few miserable, uneducated, unrefined and brutal tories? most sections of the country, the Roswell Manufactur- of his remarks show that he desputed of saving the Should not the true men of Johnson, Carter, and other ing Company propose a gratuitous distribution, in Oc- Constitution, and contented himself with showing to counties, band together; should not the government

" A gang of twenty-six captured stampeders were argue with the marble columns encircling them. The disposition as the authorities may make of them. We

each family. The Yarn will be delivered to the order | ward in defiance. Are we, then, to stand to our arms | Northern deaft as to Southern Conscription. The

We learn from a private letter received in this city that Gen. Branch's "celebrated fighting brigade" bad been in the thickest of the series of late fierce battles at Manessas, and, with the other brigades of Gen. A. P. Hill's division, tought the final battle of the 1st inst., previous to crossing the Potomac into the enemy's country. The gallant men of that brigade were in the thickest of the fights of the 28th, 29 h, and 30 h, o August and of the 1st of September, and still, as we cara from our late exchanges, were the first to dush into the Potomac, giving cheer after cheer as they sprang upon the Maryland shore.

We regret to learn that the casualties in this noble brigade bave again been heavy. In the 7th regiment Col. Ed. G. Haywood has again been struck, this time in the eye, but he insisted on retaining his command.-DISTANCES IN MARYLAND .- The distance from Fre- | The Colonel's youngest, and now only remaining brother, lerick to the Relay, by the old National road, is about a private in the regiment, is also somewhat severely forty miles, and by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad wounded, whilst every Captain in the regiment is more about fifty miles. From Frederick to Washington or less disabled. The 33rd (Avery's regiment) comdistance is about the same, perhaps not so great. From | bly, Colonel Hoke being wounded. We have not heard

left Newborn they have been in eleven pitched battles-Slash Churce, the six day's before Richmond, and the four late battles. They were the first to cross the kee officer who was so badly bored through the back by Chickshoming, the fi st to engage and rout the Yankees there; they were first into the recent butiles at Manassas and in the last bat le almost within range of the gans of Arlington Heights; the first to cross the LORD PALMERSTON'S GALLANTRY .- An incident oc- Potomac, the first to land on the Maryland shore, and curred in the neighborhood of Walmer, on the 17th ult., they are now said to be far in advance of the main which proves that the gallantry which distinguished the body of the invading Southern army, the first to cross Premier in the days of his youth has not departed, spite the Penns, Ivania border. We trust enough of these the weight of years and the activities of public life - glorious fellows may yet be spared to enjoy the well-

The Natchez Courier, of the 9th, has the following On its last trip to this city, the gunboat Essex made the officers of the gunboat Essex.